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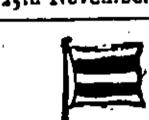
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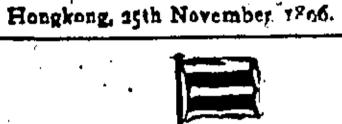
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Hengkong 25th November, 1806,

General Agents for Chica & Japan. LAUTS, WEGENER & CA. Hongkong, 15th September, 1806.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SHANGHAI. THE Steamship

"NANYANG," Captain Th. Lehmann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 26th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 25th November, 1896. [1824 CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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Hongkong, Wednesday, November 25, 1806.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The report of the Directors of the Eastern Extension, Australasia and China Telegraph Company for the half-year ending 30th June was circulated amongst shareholders shortly before the last mail left England. It can only be regarded by shareholders as a highly satisfactory statement of the Company's affairs, while to those who take an interest in the agitation recently started in the Far East to Induce the United Companies to bring their demands within the bounds of reason and fair play it will be exceedingly interesting, for it not only shows that the gross receipts have greatly increased, but that the Directors admit the Agreement with the Great Northern Co. and Chinese Telegraph Administration was "ratified by all the interested Governments on the 31st July last and was brought into operation the following day,"

It is stated in the report that certain reductions in rates between India and adopted and the accounts passed, and ence recently held at Buda-pesth will take effect from 1st July, 1897. The Directors say the immediate effect of these reductions "will undoubtedly be a falling off of revenue, but they hope that in time the loss will be diminished by increase of business." That the loss will be made good by an expansion of traffic no sensible man will doubt for one moment; for if the high tariff was not calculated to restrict business the various Chambers Commerce would not have troubled themselves to call special meetings to consider the action of the Companies and protest against their extortionate demands.

The report of the E. E. A. & C. Company, now under notice, sets forth that the gross receipts, including Government subsidies, amounted during the six months ending 30th June to £313,914, agains £264,138 for the corresponding half-year of 1895. The working expenses, including £19,916 for cost of repairs to cables and expenses of ships, absorb £87,256, against £95,254 for the corresponding period of 1895, leaving a balance of £226,658. From this is deducted £4,028 for income-tax, £20,000 transferred to the fire insurance fund, £31,895 for interest on debentures, debenture stock, and contribution to sinking fund, leaving £170,735 as the net profit for the balf-year. Two quarterly interim dividends of 11 per cent each, amounting to £62,500, have been paid for the half-year, leaving £108,235 of which £75,000 has been transferred to the general reserve the balance of £33,235 carried forward. The working of Australasian tariff arrangement for the fifth year of guarantee, ended April 30th last, resulted in the guaranteed figure being again exceeded, this being due to the heavy gold mining traffic with Western Australia during the past year. Stress laid on the point that Agreement, above mentioned, settles "the troublesome question of exchange." -United Companies have made a great fuss about the "troublesome question exchange," so much so in fact that one is tempted to ask whether the Cable Companies are the only concerns that are inconvenienced by the vagaries of the disappearing dollar?

REUTER'S MESSAGE.

ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY! LONDON, November 23rd.

Russia has rejected the French proposal to establish an international control over Turkish finance similar to the system in vogue in Egypt.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Alacrity left for Singapore this morning THE Colts will play the Royal Artillory a

cricket on Saturday, at Happy Valley. A JAPANESE paper reports that kerosene of springs have been discovered near Kobe.

THE London papers received by the French mail yesterday are full of glowing accounts of the celebration of the ninety-first anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, on the 21st ulto.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following dougtion to the funds of the Hospitals :--

Rifle Brigade "Fra Diavolo " Co...\$150

THE adjourned inquest on the school-boy Tong Wing was resumed to-day at the Magistracy. The mother of deceased said he had told her at Macao that the third master beat him on the head with a hwan, or stick. A school-boy and two amaha said that deceased had fallen and hurt his head and knee when jumping from some tables. The inquest was adjourned till 3.15 p.m. to-morrow.,

THREE weeks ago some of the members of the French Commercial Mission returned to Changking from the Tibetan frontier and reported that frontier as greatly distruced. They heard that a Russian armed party was coming in force from somewhere at the back of Kansu. Chinese advices report soven-tenths of the muleteers. across the frontier are fighting with the Tibetans and wool caravans consequently not coming

MR. MIDZUNO, President of the Formess Administrative Office, being about to be transferred to snother post, Mr. Nakamura Motoo, a member of the House of Peers (late Governor of Gumma Ken) will, according to the Yopan Mail, succeed to that office.

THE leading article in the October number of the Navy League Journal, just to hand, is by Admiral Sir Vesey Hamilton, G.C.B., who writes a most able and interesting article fon the battle of Trafalgar, introducing interesting references to the death of Nelson, his noble deeds | the varied pleasures of a ride to Bay View and beroic end.

To-MORROW afternoon on the Happy Valley the Hongkong Football Club will play the Hong." kong Colts. Kick off at 4,30 p.m. shvsp. The Club team will be composed of :-W. Machell, goal J. R. Gillinham and H. Penckney, backs; H. W. Slade, A. J. R. Greene, R. A., and W. H. Poyce-Brown, R. M. L. I, halver; E. C. Rowecroft, H. K. R., F. B. Deacon, P. G. Davies, R.A., P. G. Anderson, H. K. R., and A. D. H. Grayson, R. A., forwards.

THE annual general meeting of the Hongkong Smoking Concert Club was held in the City Hall yesterday alternoon, Mr. E. W. Mitchell presided. The report for the past year was China, Japan, etc., will come in force on I following Committee elected :- Capt. Tunnard 1st January next, while other reduc- R.N., Messrs G. P. Lammert, J. Meler, R. T. tions of through rates agreed upon Wright, W. S. Frowd, R.N., G. A. Caldwell, E. at the International Telegraph Confer- W. Maltland, and E. W. Mitchell. Mr. W. S Frowd, R.N. was elected Hon. Secretary of the Concert Club for the ensuing season.

> Mr. DEMETRIUS Boulger is known as an authority on the Far East and as the author of a history of China. He was a friend of General "Chinese." Gordon, and he has now written biography of that distinguished soldier. The work is in two handsome volumes, has a variety of illustrations, and has been published by Mr. Fisher Unwin to whom we are indebted for advance copies. Miss Dunlop, General Gordon's nicce and literary executrix, has helped Mr. Boulger in no slight measure. She has enabled him to verify the facts of Gordon's career from unpublished materials, and to include matter which is new. The bicgrapher treats of Gordon as a soldier and statesman, others baving written on the religious phases of his character. We shall seview this interesting work in an

NEWS was received at Plymouth on the 22nd ulto, of the terrible experiences of Her Majesty's cruiser Talbot while en route from Plymouth to Hallfax. It appears that she encountered a terrific gale and that a few hours after leaving Plymouth the main topmast carried away with the main mast-head semaphore, weighing 15 cwt. As it crashed through the rigging it just missed Capt. Gamble, who has a few seconds before moved from the exact spot where it made its mark on the deck. There was then a luli in the stormy weather for two days, followed by a howling hurricane, which struck the versel with enormous force, laying her over on her beam ends for several seconds. For nine hours the vessel was hove-to, during which time the starboard life-boat was torn out of the davits, the port life-boat was smashed into match-wood, while the Captain's cutter was so damaged as to be altogether beyond redemption. Happily none of the crew were seriously injured.

THE shipping world has lost one of its members whose name as the head of a large shipowning firm must be known throughout the world, Six Edward Bates, founder of the firm of Edward Bates & Sons, shipowners and merchants, Liverpool, and for many years M.P. for Plymouth. He died at his residence, Manydown Park, near Basingstoke, on the 17th ultime, in his eightlath year. In his earlier years Mr. Bates spent, says Fairplay, some time in commercial pursuits in India acquiring the experience which enabled him while still a young man to establish and develop so successfully his Liverpool business. Probably the main factor in his success was his early recognition of the valuable results to b obtained from the use of iron instead of wood in shipbuilding. Upwards of forty years ago, while most shipowners were adding wood vessels to their ficets, Mr. Bates, then carrying on business under his sole name, had already discarded wooden and built vessels of iron. The old Dewa Gungadhur Khimiss Oodowiss, Ellen Botes, Flying Venus and others, as well as the frigate-like large from ship Bates Family, are called to memory by the older frequenters of the Liverpool Docks as the wonders of the days when they were built. As a merchant Mr. Bates frequently owned the cargoes of wheat, rice, and other produce brought home by his vessels. The "early six'tes" saw an immense development of fron shipbuilding, and at this time M Bates greatly enlarged his first by building : considerable number of full-sized wessel. leaves an immense fortune-the result of patient | credit is deservedly of the highest in their eyes perseverance in well doing.

MEMORANDA.

To-MORROW,-26th November. American mail due.

A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., pay an interim dividend, on account of 1896, of 50 cents per share, to-day.

FRIDAY, -27th November. and 8.30 to 11.45 p.m.-Rlite Skating Rink, at Victoria Hall, Duddell Street. SATURDAY, -28th November.

Indian mail due. 11.45 a.m.—Auction of household furniture, &c., by Mr. G. P. Lammert.

SUMDAY, -- 20th November. American mail due.

Co. at the Depôt.

A NON-COM. ADRIFT.

HIGHT HAVE ENDED IN TRAGEDY, BUT DIDN'T.

Some queer adventures befall strangers in these wild regions occasionally, and one of them has just happened to a gallant Non-Com. the West Yorks. On arrival here the red coats "chummed up" with their khakl-clad comrades-in-arms of the R.B., and the latter, like the good fellows they all are, gave them lots of what the Yankees call "pointers." Our hero of the West Yorks was told about and, having leave a few nights since, determined to selic the opportunity and "do" Bay View. The journey down was made in a ricksha and when the " swaddy " had gone what seemed to him a fair distance he saw a large building by the wayside, which he at once conjectured was none other than Host Osborne's hotel. The coolie was "man man-ned" and, alighting, the gallant Non-Com. entered the building, finding his way into a very cosy and well lighted room. His call of "boy" soon brought an attendant and the inevitable whisky and sods were produced in a twinkling. A littl later a gentleman entered the room, and the soldier at once struck up an acquaintance with him. Among other things the "red coat expatiated upon the exquisite farnishing of the room. "Why, Sir; I've seen nothing finer since I lefthome. Look at the furniture and the pictures; " and so on. The new comer was pressed to "try something," and after further talk about the comfort of the place, the "son of Mars" remarked that there did not seem to be much business doing. He was informed that, on the contrary, business was very good. So the game went on until the warrior proceeded to hand the "boy money for the drinks. Then, to his horror, his newly made friend informed him that "this is private house and not a hotel." The soldier, who had just before been playing on a plano in the room, was staggered by this intelligence and he was only brought round with another " w-and-a when the worthy host was introduced, who at once made the visitor feel at home and assured him he'd get a cordial welcome whenever he happened along that way again.

The explanation is simple. The Non-Com. had mistaken a well known factory below Mr Osborne's popular hotel for the far-famed Bay View and the affable stranger was a caller who thought the other was likewise a casual guest; The story, which had so pleasant an ending, recalls poor Goldsmith's "She stoops to conquer, and a similar adventure once fell to the lot of a well known Englishman of letters. No barm was done, and, save for the unlimited chaffing o his comrades, the Non-Com. probably will have little reason to regret his first ricksha ride to Bay View. On the contrary, the only danger is that he may do it again, for he had free drinks, splendid strum on a fifty-guinea grande, cigars of the best quality ad lib, and a friendly arm t help him into his flash two-wheeler when the dave saw ariqu

THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPALITY AS A BANKING INSTITUTION.

SHANGHAI, November 20th. The proposal of the seven members of the MunicipaliCouncil, supported by a number of landrenters, to issue dollar notes in the name of the Municipality is certainly a step forward in municipal government. We are also inclined to regard it as a desirable step, but the finality of such a policy, whether wise or the reverse, has yet to be demonstrated. A like experiment has never yet been tried in civic government, so far we can accertain officed, the nearest approach in such a direction being issue of notes by the old Hanse towns of Germany in times of war. It is noteworthy that the requisition for the special meeting of landrenters of Shanghai called to authorise the issue is not; signed by the cautious Chairman of the Council, but it is not likely that such an important step would be taken if his ideas were not fully in consumence with the proposition. There is no doubt that by the expedient proposed the Municipality will be able to salse a very considerable amount of money without interest, for it will be easy enough to issue notes to the value of three or four or even five lakba of dollars against bullion to the value of two or three lakbs, free of interest. The Council will, however, have to go into the market beforehand as buyers for the amount of silver which it requires to deposit against the note issue, and from en quiries we have instituted we have no doubt that the Council can get a lakh or two at very moderate interest from the "big bank" or any other financial institution upon the securities which it can at present offer, over and above present hypothecations, so that presuming it can raise say two lakhs at 6 per cent. and fesue four lakh: of dollar notes at par, it will be really able to handle four lakes at three per cent, instead of two lakhe at 6. That the notes guaranteed by the Shanghai Municipality will be readily accepted. we have no doubt. The limitation of the issue of the two banks that have powers of note issue is constantly felt as a hardship and a disadvan tage, as it is almost impossible to-day to obtain bank notes to any appreciable amount on accoun of the tricks of the parasitical compradoric class who get hold of every note possible so as to reduce the circulation of paper which interferes so seriously with their favourite dollar jingling tricks by which the compradors the uncombisticated foreigner and wily native alike at every deal. The main point to our mind to be considered is the figure t which the issue should be limited. It is clear I that it should not be too extensive, but should be rather small at first and gradually increased if necessary. The Chinese ratepayers are sure to take to the proposed issue, as Kungoso's but it will rather startle financiers and reformers Model Republic of Shanghal taking the lead in such an important direction, which almost communistic in its tendency.... certainly is a lesson in liberality to find the idea supported by the leading bankers, but we must not carry the principle 'too far, or we shall drift into the unenviable position of some of those ideal American communities which live by taking in each others' washing. Selling light, drainpipes, baths, paving, ice-chests, etc., and now banking are quite enough for the municipal shop to look after. We cannot progress publicly much more without encreaching upon the rights of has acted as a friend to the prisoner, and private enterprise. Meantime while all this pro- | may prove to have saved his life. It is not gross is being made by our Municipal government | desirable, in the interests of Sun Yat Sen, to we note a disposition in some quarters to deny reveal the manner in which he managed to the Municipality the simplest right of policing, convey to his doctor friend the sad plight into in the matter of arrest. We certainly are either | which he had fallen. In reply to questions, the going too fast or come of our residents are behind | doctor said lile friend was, beyond the shadow at No. 3, Magdalen Terrace, Magerine Gap, | the spirit of the age. But whichever it may be, | of doubt, invelgied into the Chinese Legation. we welcome every symptom which tends to He had only been in England three weeks, Joon. Statutory meeting of the Dairy Farm strengthen the hands and to exalt and secure having come from New York by the White Starthe status of the Municipality as distinguished | lines Germanic. He secured respectable lodgings from the paralysing tendency of Consular in Gray's inn place, and then proceeded to see government, and we consider the step now pro- London. He never dreamed that he was running

THE SUN PAT SEN INCIDENT.

LONDON, October 23rd. Extraordinary remours have been in circulation within the past few days as to the kidnapping and imprisonment of a prominent. Chinese gentliman at the Chinese Legation in London. In Movember last, as our readers will be aware, the Chinese Government obtained information of a conspiracy to selen the Vicercy at Canton. Suspicion was aroused, and fifteen of the leaders were arrested and decapitated. Others made their escape, and one gentleman, named Sun Yat Sen, a medical man well known in Hongkong, went to America, and subsequently came to Landon. On Saturday, 10th inst., it appears he went out, but did not return to his lodgings, and it was stated that he had then kidnapped and taken to the Chinese Levation. Another story is that, thinking himself secure from acrest in the streets of London, he was passing the Chinese Legation when he was suddenly seised by two Chinamen and pushed inside the building, where he is now detained. The prisoner found means to convey the fact of his detention to some English friends who had known him in Hongkong, and these gentlemen immediately interested themselves on his behalf. The Foreign Office and Scotland Yard were apprised of the facts, and it is stated that detectives from Scotland Yard are watching the Legation premises with a view to preventing his removal. The prisoner's friends alleged that a

out of the country. INTERVIEW WITH SIR HALLIDAY

ship had been specially chartered to convey him

MACARTNEY. A Press representative had an interview with Sir Hailiday Macartney, Secretary to the Chinese Ambassador, late last evening, at the Midland Railway Hotel. Sir Halliday had not at that time seen the printed statements in connection with the arrest of Sun Yat Sev, and on the facts being related to him, said, "Yes, there is such a man," Asked whether the account was correct, he replied, "No. It is altogether erroneous. There is not one lots of truth in the statement that he was inveigled, pushed, or enticed in any way into the Chinese Legation. We never cast hands upon him, or used force in the least degree." Did he then enter the Legation of his own accord?"-"Yes, he came on more than one occasion." "Has any attempt been made to get him out of the country?"-" No, none whatever. He is a Chinese subject, arrested in

tinued :---Is he a Chinese subject ?-He is a Chinaman and a Chinese subject, but he is not a native of

Chinese territory, and a question of Interna-

tional Law now arises." The interview con-

Canton. There is a rumour, Sir Halliday, that the Chinese officials made an attempt to remove what I suppose I may call your prisoner from the Legation, and get him abourd a ship.—This is entirely baseless. There has been no attempt to get him out of the Legation whatever,

Of course you are aware that the Legation is being carefully watched by detectives ?-Of that know nothing.

Can you say what has been the result, if any, of the negotiations which have been opened on the subject by the English Foreign Office?-I can say nothing about that, because I do not even know that there have been negotia-Is there any charge preferred against the

prisoner?-Yes; the charge is pretty correctly stated in the report. It is a charge of treason, for having attempted to get up a rebellion in the province of Canton. What do you propose to do with him, because you cannot remove him from the Legation with-

out entering on British territory?-I cannot tell you what is to be done with him. Have you or the officials at the Legation any idea as to what brought Sun Yat Sen to England?-I do not know.

Why did he visit the Legation while so serious Probably he wanted to spy upon us, or to try and find out something. Maybe he thought that we knew nothing about him. But you did know something about him?-

Yes: I know every movement he made since he came to this country. How long has he been here?-Oh, not long a little over a fortnight. He came here from New York, and stayed at 8, Gray's-inn-place. Have you any knowledge of what he was doing

in New York?-No. I cannot (ell you anything about that. Was he watched while he was there?--He may have been, but I cannot say, as he was then in the jurisdiction of the Chinese Minister to the United States.

But, at all events, his movements in London were watched, and whenever an opportunity offered he was seized !- Not the first opportunity. I want to state most emphatically and distinctly, and I hope you will make it known that there is not an lots of truth in the report that he was pushed into or inveigled, or induced in any way to enter the Legation. We had never set eyes upon him until he walked into the Legation himself. We did not even know the first time he came that he was the person who had been engaged in getting up a rabellion in the Canton

Sir Hailiday, in connection with this arrest and detention?-Yes, no doubt, but nobody has any invisdiction within the walls of the Chinese Legation except the Chinese Minister. The egation, according to International Law, is Chinese territory. It would have been quite a different thing if the man had been soled on the street or pavement and brought into the The fact of the arrest taking place in the

Does not a question of International Law arise.

Legation itself affects the International bearing of the incident?-Yes, of course. It is really the case of a Chinese subject arrested and detained by the competent authority. But you cannot remove him from the Legation?—That is so, because he would then be on

British territory, and the question, therefore,

will be one for the professors of International Then, of course, there is no foundation for the statement that an attempt has been made to serve a writ of habeas corpus, or some process

of that kind, on the Chinese Minister Oh ! no i that is absurd, because any act of that kind is expressly forbidden by a statute passed in the reign of Queen Anne. Sun Yat Sen is undoubtedly detained at the Legation, and the question affecting his detention or removal must be settled by International Law.

DR. CANTLIE (?) INTERVIEWED. A reporter last evening had an interview with an English doctor who for some time practised in Hongkong, and there became very friendly with Sun Yat Sen. It is this gentleman who posed is a commendable one in every aspect any danger is so doing. On Sunday, 11th inst-

Portland-place, and was there accosted by two Chinamen, with whom he got into conversation. He did not suppose that they were connected with the Chinese Legation, otherwise he would have been on his gu rd. The Chinamen finally invited him into "their lodgings " to partake of refreshment and Sun Yat Sen accepted the hospitality. The "lodgings" proved to be the Chinese Legation. As soon as he had set his foot within the door he was selzed and hustled into an upstairs room, where he has been confined under lock and key ever since. The door is not only locked, but is guarded by servants of the Legation, and the window of the room has been firmly acrewed down and barred. The man who superintended the operations was an English-speaking official of the Legation. "It" said the doctor friend, "the British people do not move the authorities to compel the release of the prisoner, he may lose his life. Sun Yat Sen himself fears that he will be poisoned. So strong is this fear that he dare not trust himself to eat any but the very plainest food supplied to Francis, Q.C., for the defence. him, and he takes even that with daily increasing misgivings," According to the doctor, Sun conspiracy.

subject. According to the Chinese authorities, complainant cried out "Save life." than one occasion before he was detained he made many influential friends during the time he has been in London. The question of International Law, which the Chinese Ambassador is determined to fight out with the British Government, is a very delicate one. By a statule passed in the reign of Queen Anne it is maintained that a foreign consulate, legation, or embassy is foreign territory. No writ of attachment or kabeas corpus can be served on a representative of a foreign monarch or Government; and the only law in force in such a building is that of the country represented by the Minister. The question of the removal of a person is, however, more complicated and uncertain, and it is understood that the real reason why no attachment has been made to remove Sun Yat Sen is the fear that he will be immediately captured by the police, and that any further legal proceedings would be fruitless. The Chinese Minister is understood to maintain that the care of Said Khalid and the German Consul at Zanzibar is analogous to that of Sun Yat Sen.

Yesterday an application was made on Sun Yat Sen's behalf to a Judge in Chambers, but the Central News is informed that his lordship stated his inability to interfere in the case. The same view is understood to prevail at Whitchall and at Scotland Yard .- Land C Express.

WHAT THE "STANDARD" THINKS. The Standard in the course of some comment

on the case says :--The case put forward by Sir Halliday Macartney is that Sun Yat Sen had several times visited the premises of the Legation of his own accord, and that it was on one of these occasions that he was seized by the authorities. If this view is right, we shall have to credit a conspirator who had fied from Chinese soil to of the men remained by the complainant till the United Stater, and knew that he carried his | witness spoke and then he ran away. That was That is, on the face of it, an absurdity. The story told by his friends is that he was seized just outside the Legation and forcibly carried inside. If such is proved to be the case, the British Government have a clear right and duty to demand his release. Should it be the law that no writ of hadeas corous can be issued with regard to a person outside our jurisdiction. it would devolve on the Foreign Office to insist upon his extradition. No docurine as to the extra-territorial qualities of an Embassy or Legation would cover a case of kidnapping. that would cause the gravest kind of unpleasantness between the two Governments.

As will be remembered, probably, Lord Salisbury demanded and obtained promptly the release of Sun-Yat-sen ...

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.] STARS.

To THE EDSTOR OF THE "HONGROUNG TREESPAPE." SIR,-I notice in your last night's issue that you call attention to the "Star" Ferry Co.'s new launch Shun Wo, and you exclaim-" Surely the stars are not all exhausted !" Might suggest a few to the proprietors of this popular | the 26th. Witness had nothing to do with the line of stemm packets. There is a "Star of the Imperial Maritime Customs, and he had never a "Falling Star," as well as a "Shooting Star." | acted as informer, not for the Opium Farm, but And then we have the "stars" of the stage, but | for his uncle, who looked after the Farmer's astronomer's category. But why not get our I ness was examined by his Lordship. worthy astronomer to search the beavens for a new star and thereby get hold of something as a lemonade maker. Nobedy came to the original and so amase all who revel in

STAR-LIGHT. Hongkong, 25th November, 1806. THE HOME FOR THE AGED AND INFIRM

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INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(Before his Lordship Dr. J. W. Carrington C.M.G., Chief Justice.)

November asth.

ALLEGED SERIOUS ASSAULT ON AN EX-EXCIS OFFICER.

The hearing of the case against Wong San, Ko Kum, and Young Fat, before the Court yesterday charged with having thrown powdered arsenic in the eyes of Pang On, was proceeded with at 10 o'clock this morning, Mr. Robinson appearing on behalf of the Crown and Mr. J. J.

Lok Hong, the first witness, said that the complainant was his uncle on the mother's side. Yat Sen is a British subject, having then born He saw him at about 2.30 p.m. on September 26 In Hongkong, but this is by no means certain. at his (witness') residence, Wingshing St. Com-He is about thirty years of age, and a fully plainant gave him a letter to take home and qualified doctor, having obtained a Diploma then he left, wilness following him along the from a Medical College of repute. There is little Praya. Near the entrance of Wingkut St. a he had done anything to offend the prisoners. reason to doubt that he got mixed up in some man seized complainant's hand; then another Witness sent detectives out with complainant man with some ""medicine" in his hand It is stated that the Chinese Minister repudiates came up and put it into complainant's eyes. subsequently made, but nothing was learned. The the suggestion that Sun Yat Sen is a British Three men took part in the assault and right eye of complement was bidly inflamed and he was not born in Hongkong, and, though well found it was his uncle when he got near. nothing about having washed his face before he known in that colony, was never naturalised. Helped the complainant up, and then went for came to the station. The front of his jucket was His connection with the abortive attempt against a chair for him. On returning witness saw com- wet with drops of water. Scaled the powder the Vicercy of Canton was well known, and it plainant leave the Sing Lun shop, at the up and sent it to Mr. Brown, the Government was marvellous how he succeeded in making entrance to Wingkut St. Complainant's face analyst. The paper (produced) was what he good his escape to America. While in Wathing- was clean and he told witness a man in the wrapped the powder in, and the powder ion his movements were closely followed by shop had given him water to wash with. Comsples acting on behalf of the Chinese Minister. | plainant went off in the chair by himself and | hearing of this case at the Magistracy was on His arrival in England was duly noted by the | told witness he could see a little. The stuff on | September 28th and 29th and then it was taken Legation efficials, and it is stated that on more complainant's face was red; he told witness it on the 20th October, after other hearings, the was medicine and that he felt a pale in his eyes. visited the Legation. Sat Yat Sen is declared The three defendants were the persons who to be a most intelligent and enlightened China- assaulted his uncle. He had seen the first map, whose education has been carried out prisoner before September 26th, but not the not see any powder in his eyes. If complainant chiefly on European lines, and he is said to have others. He had seen the first prisoner at the had only only wiped his eye, that would not Oplum Farm, Complainant had engaged witness as an informer for the Opium Farm in the year before last and he left this year. Complainant paid witness his wages.

To Mr. Francis-Witness was 23 years of age | did not know. and had been living in Hongkong 13 years. His uncle left his house about 3 p.m. on 16th witness a lecture about business, not about informing of oplum smuggling. Witness was going home on a8th Sept. and told his uncle so. He was going to Hungham he said, and he had made a similar statement at the Magistracy. It was before his uncle left the house that witness told him he was going to Hungham. At the Magistracy he did not say he did not tell his uncle where he was going nor did he say his uncle came to ask where he was going. The original depositions were here handed in at counsel's request and portions referring to the above statements were read to witness). In the house he told complainant he was going to

Hungham. To his Lordship-It was so long ago since he gave his evidence at the Magistracy that he could not remember whether he said there that his uncle did not know he was going away.

To Mr. Francis—He was in the Court all day yesterday and after the Court rose his uncle told him of it, but that was all. . No one had mentioned to him the evidence given yesterday. At the time of the assault he knew it was his uncle who was selzed at once. Witness did not go near his uncle until the men had run away. as he (witness) could not fight with two mon. When he reached his uncle he was on his knees and his face was covered by his arms. One eyes. He did not notice the men before the tion was obtained. assault. The second defendant was in front of complainant and witness told the Magis- Mr. Francis said he had no witnesses to call. trate he met his uncle face to face, when he used on his uncle. Did not hear the second and first prisoner say "Play? I want to take your weather.

To Mr. Robinson-As witness was detained to a messenger. He had been informed of his grandmother's illness before he received the letter from home, written by his mother. The letter despatched from Hongham on the morning of September 25th could reach here by noon on

To his Lordship—At present he was engrged help of his uncle. He (witness) was nervous and confused and did not notice if there were many people in the street. His mother sent the letter, but he did not know if she wrote it.

Inspector Witchell said he was on duty at of the charge-soom on September 26th. as the motive? If so, how came it that the Complainant came there in the afternoon complainant was not robbed at all? and said some one had thrown stuff in his seemed unlikely that, if robbery were eyes and blinded him. He was very excited object, it should be conducted at such a place, and spoke English finently. There were con- at such a time and with so little result. Nothing siderable quantities of a reddish gray powder was alleged to have been taken. The second on his face, car, and neck and witness collected defendant was said to have had an inclination the stuff in paper. Took complainant to the for complainant's ring. Having tap and his eyes were badly inflamed. Witness mitted the assault from motives helped him bathe them. He afterwards gave revenge he might have taken the opportunitywitness the names of the people who assaulted of trying to get the ring as opportunity offered. him, and said a friend was with him at the There was no evidence at all to show there

To Mr. Francis-Had known complainant for o rebbery. When at the charge room it never

time.

For a Chinaman' he spoke English very well, The powder covered complainant's face on the right as far as the car. Complainant was perspiring freely and his face did not look as if it were lately washed. The powder witness go face and eyebrow. Complainant said he told steal his diamond slog. The general state of the Praya at or about 3 p.m. was a crowded one, more especially as all the steamers now came to the wharf. Police and detectives were always on duty at the Hankow wharf leaving. From the wharf galeway to Wingkut Street was about 100 yards, and the street was westward of the gate. Complainant said that one of his assailants stayed at a boarding house on the Prays, and the others he said lived in Jervols Street. The three prisoners were brought in at about 4.30. There were always plenty of chairs and sickshas about the

sending to Wellington Street for one. To Mr. Robinson.—The police and detectives were principally outside the wharf. The complainant made no charge whatever of robbery when at the station and he did not suggest that to arrest the defendants and enquiries were He seemed to be very sore. Complainant said (produced) appeared to be the same. The first committal being on the 20th,

To His Lordship-Complainant made no formal charge at the station. Witness could have taken the powder off his cheek. Could only recollect the name Young Fat mentioned by complainant. Witness asked complainant was the object of the assault robbery and he said he

Frank Brown, Government analyst, deposed to having received a package from Inspector Witchell Sept. While at witness' house he was giving on September 30th. The powder in the package was chemically examined by witness, who recognised it in Court. He found that the powder contained arsenic to the extent of 62.49 per cent. It was in a coarse powder of Chinese native arsenical ore. The arsenic was white.

To his Lordship .- There was some moisture and organic matter in the powder.

Tang Kün deposed to having given Pang On a wooden basin of water in which to wash his face on the afternoon of September 16. He was now present on a subposas.

To his Lordship-Complainant was only a little time in the shop and witness did not notice how he dried his face. Witness' master was not in the shop at the time.

On Chung, P.C. No. 202, gave evidence that he went out with P.C. 181 and complainant on September 26th to look for certain people. They first went to the Praya and a boarding house in Wingkut St. There the third prisoner was pointed out by complainant and arrested. Prisoner said when arrested "I had nothing to do with the matter; I passed by and happened to knock his head." After visiting two opium shops they went to one No. 97, Jervols St. where complainant pointed out the two other prisoners. On being arrested they said they had nothing to do with the matter and were willing to go to the

P.C. 181 (Lun Kwal Chun) deposed to having his life in his hands, with an abnormal degree | the second prisoner. He did not see the men | made enquiries in Wingkut St. about the of simplicity. "He came to spy on us," is one before the assault. The man who used the assault. At No. 71 they told of complainant getof the explanations suggested by the efficials, medicine put his hand over complainant's ting water to wash his face, but no other informa-

This closed the case for the prosecution and Mr. Robinson, in addressing the jury, said that seized his sight hand. The third prisoner as the defence had called no witnesses he would who had complainant's left hand selved him not detain them long. They had to consider from behind. Witness was present at the what had been suggested by the defence. From time and it all with his own eyes. Witness | the questions put to the witnesses they might be was about six paces off when the powder was able to gather the suggestions put forward by his learned friend. The suggestions divided themthird prisoners say anything, but he did hear the | selves into two categories, one suggestion being that there was no assault at all, and that the But even if it were shown that the arrest had life." He also said "You conspired with the inflammation of the eyes was self-produced for not been wrongfully carried out, nice questions Commissioner of Customs and seized some the purpose of bringing a false charge against these would arise as to the future position of the chests of my goods." That was before he three men, That seemed to him one line of defence prisoner. One thing is clear. He cannot be removed his hand from complainant's face. It suggested definitely. The other line of defence executed, or subjected to any inquisitorial was after the powder was used that his uncle was this :- That there was an assault, but it was method of examination, while he remains within called out "Save life." When he was pushed not by these men, and not on account of any illour shores. The opinion of Englishmen would down he also cried out "Snatching things," feeling or sevenge, but simply for the purpose of not allow the technical fiction, that the house of meaning that he was being robbed. His uncle robbery. Regarding the first line of defence, he a Foreign Representative is part of the territory showed him his ring, which had partly been said they had heard the evidence of complainant of the State by which he is accredited to us, to pulled off. Witness went to Hungham on the and his nephew and it was for the jury to conbe stretched to such monstrous lengths. It 26th Sept., to receive an important letter from sider whether from the way in which they gave would be impossible to maintain diplomatic his mother, a vegetable gardener having it for their evidence there was such an assault relations with a Power which set up so exorbit- him. The letter-carrier had special word from whether under severe cross-examination the ant a claim. Nor should we permit Sun Yat his mother regarding the delivery of the letter. | complainant appeared a man who had been Son, if captured by fraud or force, to be conveyed | Witness produced the letter, which left Tamsul | injured by somebody and whether or not he out of the United Kingdom. We trust that no on 25th Sept., and was marked "Important." acted in the box as a man speaking the truth attempt will be made to carry out an enterprise | The letter was read and referred to an illness of | when he said these men did this. They had witness's grandmother. It also asked witness to also to consider whether his demeanour was send home some money. He sent his uncle's I that of one making a story up, and wavering and letter to Tamsul by a messenger who, like witness, | weakening under cross-examination. If a witness was a travelling trader. Witness was born at | came simply with a fabricated story it generally Tament and had been there since he first came | manifested itself in the way he gave his evidence to Hongkong. It was two days' journey by They had to judge not only by the words but land and sea from Hungham to Tameul. There by the demeanour of the plaintiff if he wa was no regular route by sea to Tamsul for pas- speaking as one who had been attacked or as sengers. There were cargo boats that could go one who had wilfully inflicted injuries or to Tamsul in two to eight days, according to the | himself and bad come there falsely to say some one else had done it. The complainant's evidence was supported by that of his nephew. and it was again for the jury to consider whether he spoke as one telling the truth or whether had comothere to back up his uncle in a fabricated story. As to the motive for the assault Counsel said it was clearly not robbery, and if injury was done where was the motive bringing a charge against any one? The had heard a great deal about the complainant East," "Twinkling Star," "Pole Star" and even engaged in the smuggling of opium, He had being a Customs informer, but not a word of was one. He falled to see why he should want the latter of course don't come into our only interests. After further cross-examination wit- to charge these three men if no assault had been had told the court how he knew them, and all that had been brought out by his learned friend went to show that the defendants had a strong motive in assaulting him, but it did not show that he had any motive in charging them with an assault they did not commit. Suppose this was an assault committed by some soughs who had come down from Canton by the steamer. the Central Police Station, being in charge would not robbery be in the jury's mind at once

was any concerted action with a view to

with robbery, and it did not occur to the pephew that robbery was the object. Although there was attack with a mutual purpose, there was nothing whatever to show that robbery was its motive. Why should the complainant was not from the eye or its hollow, but from the | charge these three men with the commission of this offence? Was there an adequate motive. witness he did not know why he was assaulted for him doing so falsely? They had done him and did not say anything about an attempt to no injury and he had suffered nothing from them previously. This went to support the theory that the object of the assault was revenge, and that the complainant knew too much about them. Not only had he done them an injury but he had it in his power to do them a further injury when steamers were due to arrive or were by stopping their smuggling, and he was danger they feared. Actuated by a sense of injury through the refrure of their boxes of opium and a fear of what was to come, these men had a motive to put him out of the way by blinding or terrorising him. He (complainant was in receipt of a pension of \$1'50 per day to remains in Canton, and as long as he was i Hongkong they could see that his smuggling knowledge was dingerous and was to be got what cotrance and there was little necessity for rid of by blinding or turorising him. That was a very strong motive and the one that complainant said actuated the defendants. It was clear that he knew them well, and if anybody could well know them it was this man. The complainant had no difficulty in recognising the men and there was no reason why he should have any. The whole course of the cross-examination showed the strongest reason why these men should want to get rid the complainant, and the evidence-in-chief showed they were well known to each other. The defendant knew complainant was going to Canton on the 27th September and on the 26th they acted promptly. In corroboration of complainant's evidence they had that of the Inspector, The (nly part) of the evidence uncorroborated was that complainant had said to the Inspector that he did not know the reason for the assault. It was then pointed out that when the defendants. oplum was seized complanant was at Canton and knew nothing of it; therefore, he could say with a clear conscience that he know no reason for the assault. As to the lack of witnesses

Counsel said bystanders were not willing to

come and tell about what was not their business.

He asked the jury to consider the evidence as a

whole, and if there was any doubt in their minds

the defendants were entitled to the benefit of it.

Mr. Francis said the three counts in the

indiciment referred to the same offence in dif-

ferent degrees of criminality. He then explained

the counts and said the jury had to come

to some definite conclusion before they found

the prisoners guilty on any one of the counts

even the smallest. They had to be satisfied beyoud doubt that the plaintiff was assaulted at the time and place named, and they had to be satisfied beyond doubt that the three defendants were the persons who assaulted him. If the man was assaulted it seemed perfectly clear that this siuff about which the Crown them was applied to his face and eyes in some way. If he was assaulted at all he had exaggerated very grossly. and had given the magistrate such different accounts of the assault that they hardly thought him worthy of credit. It was probable he was assaulted but he had told so-many falsehoods that they could not believe him. It was possible the man was assaulted, but it was a different thing when he asked them to punish some persons instead of speaking the plain and simple truth. He exaggerated and made different statements, adding and inventing each time he told his story. If the jury thought he was doing that. even if he was assaulted, it would not be safe for them to act on such evidence. Could they safely convict and punish three men on the statement of one who in many respects they believed to be a liar? Counsel analysed complainant's evidence regarding his visit to his nephew and the meeting with the accused men. Complainant's accounts of the assault were also traversed at length and counsel pointed to a number of discrepancies in the evidence. As plaintiff covered his jewellery with his arms when attacked it be must have been his idea that plunder was the object and he told a tremendous falsehood when he said the men attacked him out of revenge for taking their goods. The complainant's story was wholly inconsistent with his behaviour at the time of the assault. Could they accept evidence that a man wilfully and deliberately, altered several times. It was not the defence to enter here the question of motive or revenge. The arguments regarding the complainant's ignorance of the opium seisure applied equally to one side as the other. They knew perfectly well he was aware that the selsure was made, and if the statement were true the men must have known that he could not have reported it. The complainant's whole story was rubbish. Although he asserted THE P. & O. Co.'s steamship Robbila, with that he knew the defendants intimately for the next English mail, left Singapore for this years he was only able to give the names of two of them Counsel thought it very probable that here about 6 s.m. on the 1st prox. the man was assaulted on the Praya for the purpose of robbery, but nothing was seen of the affair by the European, Chinese and Indian police there and no disturbance was noticed. Some one had tried to take his diamond ring, he said and that offered him an opportunity to deal a blow at these men. Whatever he might say, as far as smuggling was concerned he had gone over to the enemy, and the Oplum Farmer in making him a liberal allowance knew him to be a dangerous man and one better out of the colony than in it. It the three prisoners were engaged by the Opium Farmers there might indeed be som emotive. These men had nothing Decima to do with the smuggling of opium, but were simply buyers and sellers of it. Referring to a Dagmor chop found in complainant's possession. Counsel said there could be very little doubt that he had something to do with the Imperial Mari- R. R. Thomas time Customs, and was more in their interests than those of the Opium Farmers. In the box he volunteered every possible statement he Melbourne steamer, from Europe them appear the greatest smugglers in the place. He was a turn-cost and renegade and one of the | Formesd..... most dangerous description of characters exist- Triumph ing here. He knew these persons were engaged in smuggling pursuits and looked on him as their | Empress of India ... natural enemy and se could not do the Customs | China a greater service than get these men shoved into | Chtyses gaol. A man like this maintained his position Choysang Hongkong by these man, now dependent on the jury's action, convicted he would have effected his purpose and established a very Heungsham decided fear among those who opposed him or crossed him in smuggling. It would not affect the Chinese Customs in the least if he got these men into trouble, and if he succeeded in so doing he would threaten others in the same way. Counsel made reference to the evidence of the nephew regarding his grandmother's letter." which he said, was made for the occasion, and went on to say that whether the man was assaulted or not, his varied accounts and his behaviour were in many respects mysterious and anspicious, and the jury could not as reasonable men accept such evidence and find these men gulliy upon it of the very serious offence they were charged with. There was probably something in this case which they never would know. He put it to the jury that they as reasonable

men could not accept the tissue of fabrications.

them to find the three defendants not guilty.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China was held on aust ultimo at the Cannon-street Hotel, London. Mr. J. Howard Gwyther presided. The object of the meeting was to declare an interim dividend for the half-year ended June goth at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum. The Chairman said he was presiding on

this occacion by the grace of his colleagues and, he tructed, with their aperoval. He had been emboldened to assume the position by the recolion of sixty-three meetings at which he had present, while his t edece nors in office invariably ex rienced at their hands a cordial sympathy, not only when the sun shone, but also when the clouds were threatening. They had always been reasonable, and never looked for the im usible at the hands of those to whom their interests were entrusted. As they were aware, their business to-day was limited to the declaration of an ad interim dividend for the six months ended June 30th last, but before submitting a resolution to that effect for their approval he would explain that the bank was pursuing the even tenour of its way, and there were no salient points in its history for the period under review. Profits had been increasingly difficult to make, tosides having to contend with unexpected and considerable variation in the gold price of silver which had occurred from week to week, nay, almost from day to day. They had had to face greater competition. For example, in Bombay, where five exchange banks would be more than ample for the actual needs of the commercial community, there were nine. Not only were margins narrower, but managers were tempted to embark VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. upon illegitimate ventures in despair at not finding sufficient remuneration in bond fide transactions. In the Farther East there had been an abnormal depression in the export trade, the demands of war there had been succeeded by the spirit of discord in the Levant and across the Atlantic, and men had wisely narrowed their commitments until they saw more clearly the outcome of the Ottoman Question, and knew the

result of the Presidential election in America. The war between China and Japan had produced a lasting injury to the former. The indemnity of about £40,000,000 had compelled the allenation of revenues which might otherwise have been available for the construction of railways and other industrial enterprises. Japan was spending three-quarters of that amount in the purchase of fronciads and war material, instead of nillising the money for the reduction of her national debt. They might therefore fairly say that, apart from untold misery and wholesale sacrific of life, the vanquished had been greatly impoverished, and the victors had laid the foundation of increased yearly burdens for the upkcep of their augmented army and navy. As regards the immediate future, they looked for Increased activity if the Republican candidate obtains the victory. Stocks of raw-products mere unusually low in the United States, and with confidence restored there would probably be a wholesome activity in the China and Japan produce markets. India unfortunately had at present a black outlook owing to the short rainfall. They would hope that the peril would be averted by timely showers, but they must face the fact that at the hast great distress would prevail in the central and North-west provinces. No doubt Lancashire would suffer from these unfortunate predicaments, as there would be a lessened demand for cotton goods when breadstuffs were greatly enhanced In value. He concluded by moving the declaration of an interim dividend for the half year at

Mr. W. Paterson seconded the resolution, which was agreed to. Mr. James Jones proposed a cordial vote of thanks to the Dir. stors and Staff for their able management of the Bank's affairs. Liant. Colonel Nowell seconded the vote of thanks, which on hing put to the meeting was carried by acclamation, and the proceedings TEAPOYS, &c.

the rate of 7 "..." cent. per annum.

theteupon terminated. SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: American (Peru) to-morrow. Indian (Catherine Abcar) 28th inst. American (Coptic) 29th inst. English (Robilla) 1st prox. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 1st prox. Tacoma (Victoria) 4th prox. American (City of Rio de Fanciro) 11th prox.

port at 8 s.m. to-day, and may be expected

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Embress of Fapan arrived at Kobe at I p.m. yesterday, and left again at II p.m. the same day for Hongkong, via Nagasaki and Shanghai. LADY'S RATTAN CARRYING CHAIR.

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After a short consultation the jury declared a HOMEWARD-17th November-7000, Darverdict of not guilty and the accused were disdannis-noth Merember-Caledonien, Brate

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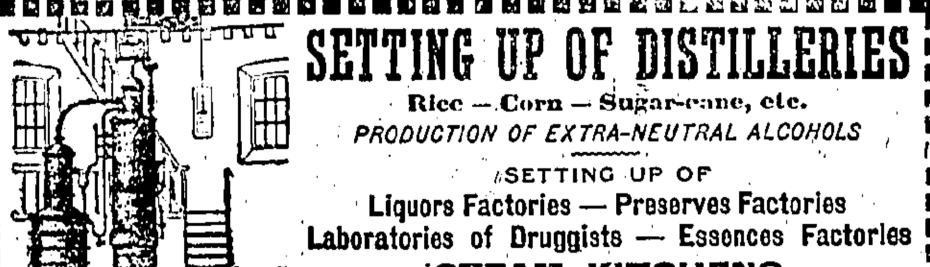
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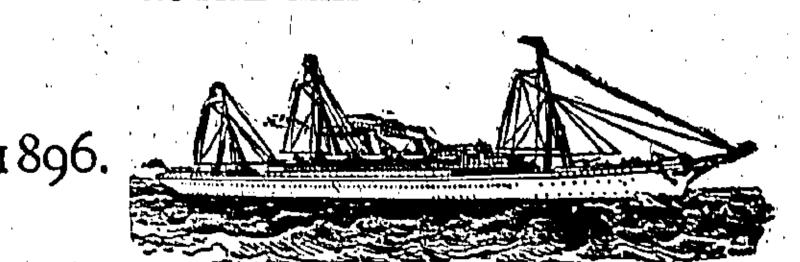
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Hongkong, 17th November, 1806.

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